SHANDY MAGUIRE. andy Maguire, Andy Gintigen, Neil Flahert, with songe, Mr. Barney Williams, AN HOUR IN SEVILLE.

In which Mrs. Barney Williams will pe EIGHT CHARACTERS.

From an English paper. se doubts having been created as to the pos-of MHS. BARNEY WILLIAMS being throut collusion, to personals the varieties in the new sleep of AN HOUR AT SE 8, consequently on the extreme rapidity, con-stunce, and thorough identification of char-

AN HOUR IN SEVILLE, Ias been performed in London for neward of Fifty alto, and during that seried witnessed by Her jesty, the Queen: His Royal Highness, Prince bert; the whole of the Court and Royal Family, the ri of Eglinton, the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, I the American Minister.

Pas de Deux.... To conclude with the laughable faree of A KISS IN THE DARK.

Friday, Benefit of MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS. Novice-Time Changes - Doors open at 14 to 7; orf smance will commence at 15 past 7.

DIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE. BENEFIT OF MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS, ON FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23.

THREE EXCELLENT PIECES! The beautiful Cemedy of THE IRISH POST. errence O'Gradey (with a song, "Trust to Luck"), Mr. Barney Williams, Miss Capelcum, Miss Denia. To be followed with MWS. BABNEY WILL-LIAMS'S wonderful performance of

AN HOUR IN SEVILLE. To conclude with the screaming Irish Drama, in we acts, called

BRIAN O'LYNN.Mr. B. WilliamsMrs. B. Williams In the piece will be illustrated

IRISH LOVE! TRISH FUNI IRISH DANCING! IRISH SINGING!

see Secure your neats in advance, to avoid the nozz-b NATIONAL THEATER. -JOHN BATES, Manager; J. G. HANLEY Stage Manager. Second week of Misses ADA and EMMA WEBB. THIS EVENING, November 22, will be presented the great Ledger story, in five acts, entitled THE HIDDEN HAND.

.....Miss Ada Webb. .. By the Hanrade Sisters, To conclude with the Farce entitled
A DAY AFTER THE FAIR,

In which Misses Ada and Emma Webb will appea in eight characters. Friday, Benefit of the WEBB SISTERS.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-mences at 7% o'clocks.

The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

WOOD'S THEAT ER-CORNER OF

FOURTH night of S. BUSTACHI & S. HAR'S GERMAN DRAMATIC TROUPE.

FRIDAY EVENING, November 23, for the first time in this city, the beautiful original Cornedy, in five acts, entitled

THE TARGET EXCURSION.

will close the Theater to-day, so as to have a night Appression—Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; lamily Circle, 25 cents Doers open at 7 o'clock. Performance at 8 o'clock recisely.

can be secured from 10 to 4 o'clock during MATHOLIC INSTITUTE.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDING, On St. Cecilia's Day. Thursday, November 22, 1860.

Overture—by the Orchestra.
Fostive Song—by the Stadents of the Polytochnic College of the Catholic Institute.
Address—by the Eight Rev. Bishop Spalding, of Lemiyille. Leuisville, ome, Gentie Spring- from Haydn-sung by the mixed Choir of the Institute, accompanied by the Orchestia.

ddress-by the Right Rev. Bishop Henni, of

Praim-sung by the Glee Ciub of the Catholic negial Music-by the Scholars of the Institute.

8. Address-by the Most Boy, Archbishop J. B.
Purcell of Cuccinnati.

9. Trie and Chorus-from Haydn-by the mixed.
Choir of the Institute.

9. Finale-by the Orchestra.

Tickets of Admission, 50 cents. Zoological, Institute-Vine-St.,

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balf past nine.

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clares that the Bible is, and was designed as, a humorous work, and as such is superior to Rabelate's Pantagreet.

NEW DANCING SCHOOL!

A genius in Connecticut has taken out a patent for a wooden school slate, made of several thicknesses of veneering glued to-gether, which can not be broken. WISH TO ACQUAINT THE PUBLIC that they will commence giving lessons in Dancing of SATURDAY NEXT.

Days of Tuitlow-WEDNESDAYS and SATUR-5. (thildren—From 2 to 5. Ladies and Gentlemen—In the evening, from A German journal states that the number

Apply at the APOLLO BUILDING, No. 9, corner of Fifth and Walnut. f homospathic physicians now practising is 254, of whom 1,612 are in America, and the former country.

The Prince of Wale's reporter of the Lon-GEVER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW Days of school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, Thisses and Musters, from two to five F. M.; for onts, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to

Times calls St. Louis the "city of bad at" No wonder the suite thought Amercan hats bad. Theirs were the most atro ous possible.

Jas. Bugbee, a musician, has recovered \$5,500 against a Philadelphia horse-railroad for injuries received by a swing turnpike-pole, entering the car wherein he was returning from a concert.

Benner is said to have offered Mr. Buchanan \$1,000 as a retaining fee, when the President of the United States was engaged to write for the Ledger. The fee was de-

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PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. haster than City time, | 6 A.M., 7:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M. and 6 P.M. Hamilton Accommodation, 0sro and Market 1 and 3:50 P.M. Commodation, 0sro and Market 1 and 3:50 P.M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P.M. Librarapolas and Commodation, 3:40 A.M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M.
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Covingorous and Lexinstons—(City time,) 5:45 A.
M. and 2:25 P. M.
Cincinnati, Bicshone and Indianatolis—6 A.
M. 2:59 P. M., 6 P. M.
Cincinnati, and Logamport—From Sixth-street
Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

THATES ABRIVE Lavr. E Miami-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. ad 4:40 F. M. Onto and Mississippi - 7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 7:13 F. M. and 9:15 P. M. ADDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNAVI-10:15 A. M., ALDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNAVI-10:13 A. M., and T.J. P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNAVI-10:33 A. M. and COVERNAVI-10:37 A. M. COVERTOR AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. Ulscinkari, Elokkorb and Isdianafolis—7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., Clesterari and Legassport—Prom Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Lady Franklin has returned to New York. Ancient Church Music.-Sacred Cymbals, The song of the Siamese Twins .- We were boys together!

When is a carpenter like circumstance?-When he is employed in altering cases. The Columbus (O.) Fact says the Neilhouse building will not be rebuilt as a hotel. One man in Virginia wins \$100,000 on the

electoral vote for Bell in his State. Packing apples in dry leaves is strongly ecommended, after careful experiment. The grave would seem a hard bed; and yet,

Maretzek, it is now said, is about attempt-ig an operatic speculation in Mexico. Lamoriciere has been created a Roman An Irishman, eating some old cheese that cortained living inhabitants, asked, "Does your chaze in this country have children?"

The poor worlding fancies happiness to consist in idle pleasures, and never finds it there, or any-where else. The Sandusky (O.) Register says that four

tuns of grapes were shipped from Kelley's Island, recently, for this market. Negroes at the South have depreciated in price from twenty to thirty per cent. since the secession cry was raised.

A single firm in Buffalo, N. Y., has re-ceived this season over 5,000,000 bushels of

There is great fear in France of Asiatic cholers, and a Sanitary Congress will shortly meet at Lyons. Is Blondin going to give up rope-walking at Niagara? He offers his house, lot, and

all his belongings there, for sale. The deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week numbered 104, of which seventy-one were

He who, for sordid gain, plots the ruin of his neighbor, will find that he has only been digging the grave of his own honor. Fortune, sometimes, descends as a snow storm, heaping up a great abundance; but the appearance of a warm sun thaws it to

nothing. Signora Lotti de la Santa, a soprano; Vol-juci and Pancani, tenors, and Cresci, a barione, arrived in this country by the Vander-

On Saturday night, Peter Richings, while performing at the Richmond (Va.) Theater, ell, injuring himself badly. The performance was suspended.

Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Md., lectured in San Francisco a few evenings since, on the singular (for a lawyer) subject of building churches.

The owners of "Prairie Boy" and "Black Bird" have made another match, to come off in Davenport, Iowa, within three weeks, for a purse of \$4,000. The grain elevator at Davenport, Iowa,

will be operated by a caloric engine. These meters are becoming quite common, superseding the steam engine. A vain fool takes all adversities and mis-

fortunes as blessings in disguise. He laughs and is always happy, because he never thinks and can not feel. A cotton-gin belonging to Major G. Af Henry, near Little Rock, Ark., was set on fire the other night, and destroyed. Loss

James Holliday is to be hanged to-day, at Okolona, Miss., for the murder of L. E.

Roberts-the first execution that ever took place in Chickasaw County. To kiss your own shadow, place yourself

between the light and the person you intend kissing on whose face your shadow will be

Among the exports per steamer Brown, which sailed on Saturday, was a buggy made in Newark, N. J., destined for a gentleman

The garrote robbery has been revived in New York; several persons having been victimized recently. In Cincinnati this pleasant entertainment is always in fashiou.

A heterodox writer in a London paper de-

William Browne, editor of the Washington Constitution, is preparing to vacate his editorial chair. Little doubt is entertained that the concern itself will soon collapse. A man in Utica, N. Y., who was requested to act as pallbearer at the funeral of a friend's wife, presented the husband with a bill of

fifty-rix cents for his services in that capacity.

that there are five homospathic colleges in

A lively discussion is now going on in England on the question, "Shall the new Foreign Office be Gothic or Classic?" Lord Palmerston has taken up arms against the

Extraordinary Success of a Jeremy Did-dler in St. Louis A Wealthy Southerner Swindled out of Twenty Thousand Dellars - Escape of the Confidential Villain. Yesterday's St. Louis papers contain an ecount of a successful swindle of a South-

erner by a confidence man in that city to the extent of \$20,000, and from our exchanges we condense the history of the probeeding thus:

william H. Newcum, a wealthy gentle-man residing near Nashville, Tenn., has been lately on a visit to his brother and other relatives in this city. About ten days ago Mr. Newcum's acquaintance was handaomely made by an individual represented as a rich and influential citizen of St. Louis, and named Washington L. Johnson. Mr. John-son assiduously, skillfully, and very success-fully cultivated a genial intimacy with the fully cultivated a genial intimacy with the gratified and complacent Mr. Newcum, Johnson became so exceedingly agreeable, that his almost constant presence was not only gratefully encouraged, but cordially

Newcum came to repose unlimited confidence in the probity and pecuniary resources of his valuable St. Louis friend. The latter insidiously and triumphantly impressed him with a profound conviction that Washington L. Johnson was the principal millionaire of the Mound City. Mr. Newcum, therefore, felt no surprise when his honorable friend casually and graciously expressed himself as having an available cash income of \$3,000

per month.

Washington L. Johnson inadvertantly exhibited a large number of valuable drafts, mortgages, &c., which furnished him occasion to remark that, with the immediate convenience of about \$20,000, he could effect a grand archibites that would effect a grand speculation that would richly re-munerate them both. Mr. Newcum agreed to take his friend's paper, and furnish him in return with \$3,000 in currency, and \$12,-000 in drafts. The money was paid over, and the drafts were promptly cashed at the counters of the several city banks at which

they were made payable.

Mr. Newcum's securities are worthless, and a most adroit villain has fled with full \$20,000, of which he has fleeced an estimable but too-confiding gentleman.

Particulars of the Burning of the Steamer Emigrant-Loss Nearly \$20,000. The telegraph has informed us of the burn-

ing of the steamer Emigrant in the Missouri River, at Dozer's Landing, on the 19th inst., but our Western exchanges give the particulars of the disaster, showing a greater loss than has been reported, as follows:

One of the engineers was surprised to see uite a number of rats coming up from the hold. Suspecting nothing wrong he amused himself with others, in chasing them about the deck. Suddenly, however, the seams of the deck-floor began to crack, and other indications presented themselves, that revealed the startling fact that a fire was raging in the hold directly beneath one of the cylinders. The alarm was immediately given, and the boat headed for the shore, which was reached before the fire had gained much headway. The passengers and their baggage were all safely landed, and an attempt to scuttle the boat nearly succeeded; but the wind blowing freshly, the flames swept over the boat in an instant, rendering all endeavors to that end fruitless.

The Emigrant was built by Capt. Hugh L.

White, about four years ago, and was pur-chased three years since by Capt. Terrill, her commander, and Geo. W. Boyd, of the firm of Boyd, Burke & Co., who owned her up to the time of her loss. She was valued at about \$16,000. She was insured for \$4.000 in the Globe Insurance Co., of this city, and for \$10,000 or \$12,000 in Pittsburg offices. Her cargo consisted chiefly of groceries,

principally to Leavenworth. The boat's freight list was insured for \$2,100. The fire, t is supposed, originated from a barrel of ourning fluid. Strange to say, the fire on the boat was noticed by persons on shore some four or five miles below the point a which the discovery was made by those on board, in the manner above-stated. The boat was burned to the water's edge, and is a total loss, together with her cargo.

THE LIVING EMPRESSES ALL YOUNG AND Party.—All the Empresses now living are young and handsome women. The one most prominently before the world's eye is, of course, the Empress Eugenie. She was born in 1826, and was thirty-lour years old the 5th of May last. Her maiden name was Eugenie Marie de Guzman, Countess of Teba. The Empress of Austria will be only twenty-three years old on the 23th of next month. three years old on the 24th of next month She was, like the ex-Queen of Naples, Princess of Bavaria, and her name was Eliza beth Amelia Eugenie. She was married when only seventeen years old. The Empress of Russia is thirty-six years old, and was married to the present Emperor, then the Grand Duke Alexander, when seventeen years old. She is a daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse, and has nearly a dozen

A SUPERNATURAL WOMAN WITH A FORTU-NATE GIFT .- A Paris correspondent says of a

marvelous lady there : By a mere mental effort Mme. de W. rules the movement of any and all sorts of checks; sets them back, puts them forward, or brings them to a full stop. Thus, if she receives in her drawing-room the visit of a tedious or disagreeable person, she waits until her patience is quite exhausted, and then glances imperceptibly at the clock on the mautic-piece. The hands, instantly taking the hint, turn several times silently round the dial (without affecting the striking apparatus), and, when the unwelcome visitor happens to glance at the clock, he is astonished to find the hour much later than he had im-egined, and takes his departure at once.

REMARKABLE NEGRESSES IN VIRGINIA.-The census-taker in Washington County, Va., has found an old negress, named Peggy Gun, 106 years old. She has a distinct recollection of avents pravious to the Revolution, of the Revolution itself, is in good possession of her faculties, and has always been read for her platy and general good. been noted for her piety and general good conduct. She was born in Eastern Vir-ginia, and is now owned by a Mr. Scott. He also found a young negro woman, aged about twenty-five, who weighs 450 pounds! She is active and intelligent, and can get a breakfast or dinner as expeditiously as any woman of ordinary size.

MODERN AND TRUTHFUL DEPOSITIONS.— Beauty, like lobsters, will spoil in time; kisses, like ice, will melt; words are but air, kisses, like ice, will melt; words are but air, love is only a bubble, bright, beautiful in the light of fancy—touched by the rough realities of life is is nothing; hope, the plaything of the hour; despair, the suicide's excuse; money, the god men worshin; honesty, a new suit of clothes, worn as little as possible, and soon out of fashion; pride, an excellent substitute for knowledge; honor, pistols and coffee for two.

A SELF-BACRIFICING COMMANDER .- "Fellersogers," said a newly elected lieutenant of militia, "I'm all-fired obliged to you for this militia, "I'm all-fired obliged to you for this shove up in the ranks you have given me. Feller-sogers, I'm not going to forget your kindness soon, not by a darned sight; and I'll tell you what it is, I'll stick to my post like pitch to a pine board, so long as there's peace, but as I go in for rotation in office, and if we should come to blows with any body, darn'd i'l don't resign right off, and give every feller a fair shake for glory, and all that 'ere,"

Another Mirabean in France-The Blo-quence of a Distinguished Advocate. The French journals thus speak of Ber-

ryer, the Paris advocate:

Berryer should be seen in the tribune; he should be heard to be appreciated. To content one's self with reading his reported speeches, is as stupid as to attempt to conceive the magnificence of a volcanic eruption by examining the day after it has ceased its heated cinders and its filmed lava. Berwar did not belong to these favorites of the its heated cinders and its filmed lava. Berryer did not belong to these favorites of the vestry-room. A plebelan and a Parisian, these two original qualities were held in equal aversion by the Jesuits. A friend of the arts, fond of glory, he had the sensual and worldly tastes of aristocracy; but his mind, which overflowed with Gallic humor and national spirit, despised the haughtiness of nobles and the insoleace of upstarts. His spontaneous, glowing eleguence, was not one

of nobles and the insoleace of upstarts. His spontaneous, glowing eloquence, was not one of those instruments on which bigots' hands can play what air they please.

An idle genius, he waited for his own moment, he "glowed in spleadid conflagration" only at inspiration's bidding, and inspiration never came to him unless he was moved by some lofty, grand, chivalrous sentiment. This makes him potent where his convictions urge him on; but of no use when called to serve passions he does not share.

Berryer is, next to Mirabeau, the greatest French orator. He enthrones himself in the tribune; he takes possession of it as if he was the master—we were about to say the despot—of it. His breast swells, his bust grows and becomes prominent, his stature increases in hight; he looks like a giant. But what he has incomparable about him, what he has over and above everybody else, is his voice—the sound of his voice. You listen to him, and you think his sympathetic au selves the notes which escape from this melodious instrument. He enchains, he re-tains, he relieves the attention of his audience for hours together. He guides them without once leading them astray, under the portice and through the beautiful colon-nades of his speech. He dazzles them by the varied splendor of his genius, he holds them suspended to the charm of his magnificent eloquence.

An ENTIRELY SELF-MADE MAN.-Mr. Nesmith, one of the newly-elected Senators from Oregon, is a native of the State of Maine, and is now about forty-five years of age. He was educated in a carpenter's shop, and followed the business until he became of age, when he emigrated to the West, and finding himself one day out of money, and being unable to get employment at his trade, enlisted in the army. He served five years on the western frontier, in Dodge's Regiment of Dragoons. At the expiration of his term of service he started overland for Oregon with the emigration of 1843 and Oregon with the emigration of 1843, and arrived in Oregon City in the fall of that year. When the Provisional Government was organized in 1844, Nesmith was elected one of the Territorial Judges. He went to California in the summer of 1848, with many other Organization worked. other Oregonians, worked for some mowhs at mining on Feather River, and returned to Oregon the next spring. He was after-ward Superintentendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon, but was removed.

An Acron's Revenue upon an Obnoxious "Rolla."—O. E. Durivage, on one occasion, playing the "Sentinel" in Pizarro, deterplaying the "Sentinel" in Pizarro, determined to revenge himself on the gentleman that was "doing" the "Rolla," and with whom he had had some previous difficulty; so when the Peruvian "Rolla" came to him with the usual question, "Is 'Alonzo,' the Spanish prisoner, confined in this dungeon?" Durivage very complacently took a paper from his belt (apparently a list of prisoners), and looking over it two or three times turned. and looking over it two or three times turned to the much amazed "Rolla" with, "No, my his spear he made his exit, leaving the audience in convulsions and the god-like "Rolla" under the impression that the Old Castilia

PICTURE OF A SLEEPING INFANT .- A fovely child lay sleeping, the moonbeams kissed its forchead, and in every ray of light an angel sported! No wonder they should leave their Eden home to linger awhile on earth to gaze upon aught so lovely. Pure as the saow wreath which mantles the Alpine hills, or the lily with its brow bedecked with pearls, was this infant—sin had never touched it. Its little heart was far from guile as was the seraph's which looked down upon its beauty. Nor were the angels alone gazing; no, no, fond mother watched it, and as the moon beams played around its neck, she thought of the innocence which dwelt within the heart of her cherished infant.

PAINFUL PICTURE OF DEPRAVITY .- An ab ject. Scottish pair, Arthur Keenan and his wife, were found in a hole in the ground with four children, at Philadelphia, on Sunday; two of the children were stark naked, and all scantily covered with straw. Rum and fighting have long been the business in life of the parents.

DEATH FROM A NATL ON THE BRAIN .- Goof frey L. Levalle, who was shot in a fight with T. B. Kershaw, at Petersburg, Va., died a day or two ago. The wound was inflicted on the 15th of October, and the pistel was charged with a horse-shoe nail. The nail was found in his brain, where it has been for nearly a month.

A CONNUBIAL SECROER'S MISTARE.—"Lay over to your own side, or I'll secede, darn quick," exclaimed William Barlow Price, at Newark, N. J., on Saturday night, while making his bed on a door-step. He did not sleep with his wife that night, but in the station-house, when found by the police he was nearly damaded. was nearly denuded.

Nameow Escape of a Railway Train.— The express train had a narrow escape be-tween Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday; a large rock, in a cutting, on a sharp curve, became dislodged, and fell across the track; the engineer seeing the obstruction, reversed the engine and thus saved many lives.

DESPERATE RUFFIANS.-On Friday evening, as William Barrett, of South Mald Mass., was leaving his store for home, was fired at by two ruffians. The ball not taking effect, they beat him, knocking his teeth out, and otherwise injuring him severely.

Active Trade in Ship-Bullding.—The vessels launched within the past year, from Long Island and New York ship-yards, and now on the stocks, foot up as follows: Steamers, twenty-three; sail-vessels, twelve; fer-ry-boats, seven. Total, forty-two. Tunnage, 28,249. Value, \$4,862,000. FILIBUSTERS ON A MURDEROUS EXPEDITION Forty armed filibusters from Los Angelos County, Cal., left on the 19th ult, for Lowe

California to capture or murder Governor Esparza. On their way they obtained fifty Indian recruits; in Lower California they took horses from the ranches by force. CONSUMPTION OF GOLD-LEAF IN LONDON.
The weekly consumption of gold-leaf by the bookbinders in London, on the exterior of gold books, amounts to 3,000,000 square inches; and the weight of paper-shavings, annually, cut off the edges of books is about

A BRITISH CAPTAIN ALMOST LYNCHED.— Captain Harley, of the British ship Culledon, narrowly escaped a Lynching at the hands of the citizens of Mobile, Ala, a few days ago, for cruelties which were perpetrated under his direction upon a female passenger.

Forger and Swindler-His Extraordinary Proposal to Settle Claims Against him for \$500,000-Remarkable Career of the Dishonest Pinancier.

We have already called attention to the notice published by G. W. Ryckman, calling upon the creditors of Henry Meigrs to present their claims for settlement. Previous to the grand disaster which led to Meigre's sudden flight to parts unknown, no citizer stood higher in the public estimation. His manners were flose of a sober, respectable and substantial citizen; his energy of character had almost become proverbial; and his credit was unlimited. Every body reposed confidence in Harry Meiggs, and all were anxious to make use of his credit for their

own profit. The San Francisco Herald, of late date, says:

"His safe was esteemed as reliable as the coffers of the Rothschilds, and citizens of every class were only too eager to make investments in accordance with his advice. Then all smiled on the unbeauer man and Then all smiled on the unhappy man, and bent the hinges of the knee. But finally came the explosion. On one foggy morning in October it was announced that the hitherto opular favorite had ignominiously fled, to scape the maledictions of hundreds whose confidence he had betrayed, and the judgent of the law against forgery.

The career of this man possesses a roman

tic interest it is impossible to escape, how demn his unpardonable delinquencies. He must have a mind of remarkable recupera-tive energy, for we are informed that not-withstanding his less of reputation and the questionable shape in which he appeared before the people of Chile, no resident for-eigner stands higher at the present moment, in the estimation of the Government of that country. He has been continually harrassed by the angry pursuit of his defrauded creditors, and on more than one occasion has been forced to escape from their threats to remote settlements; yet, nevertheless his spirit remained unbroken, and he suchis spirit remained unbroken, and he succeeded in obtaining contracts of great value and in successfully completing them. When he first landed in Chile, it is said, he had \$10,000. This amount he, in some manner, lost, and became so reduced in circum-stances that he was compelled to pawn his watch, to supply the wants of nature. He however, subsequently succeeded in finding persons ready to render him assistance, and

up to the present time he has performed work of the estimated value of \$500,080. On this he realized some ten per cent. profit, but a flood, unprecedented in its vi-olence, swept away property, of the value of \$17,600, the result of his labors. It is said that he has now some \$33,000 and is the owner of a contract for building some thirty miles of railroad, extending the Valparaiso and Rancuagua line to the northern mining districts. Few men, surrounded by circum-stances so adverse, could have accomplished

Meiggs, we believe, estimated that his indebtedness, when he left San Francisco, amounted to \$800,000; but it is probable that he did not know how much he really did owe to his creditors, for the claims against him will most likely reach double that amoust. As we understand the matter, he proposes to pay his creditors ten, per cent, of his indebtedness, on the 1st of July, 1861, and an additional ten per cent, in notes, at what time, we are not aware. For the security he proposes to mortgage the labor of

An Interview with Abraham Lincoln-His Freedom from Alarm at the Seccesion Blovement.

A Springfield (III.) correspondent of the New York Evening Post says:

The timid gentlemen who are expecting Mr. Lincoln to issue a pronunciamento after the manner of successful Mexican chiefs, conciliation of the madmen who are threatening the secession of a few of the States of the South, do not know the President-elect. It was my good fortune to talk with him an hour yesterday, in relation to this secession movement, and though he makes no concealment of the uneasiness which the contem-plated treason gives him, he is not a bit alarmed by the aspect of affairs, nor is he at aff inclined to yield an inch to the well-in-tended but mistaken solicitations of his friends. He believes that his success is only a public pretext for what has been long pre-paring; that his position on all questions of public concern—all which affect the slavery question nearly or remotely—is so well known that no declaration of his would change treasonable purposes already au-nounced; and that a reiteration of views which are patent to all men who have sought to know them, would be an evidence of timidity which he does not feel, and of which midity which he does not feel, and e would have no man suspect him.

He is cautious, discreet and wise in his re-plies to questions as to what may or will be done. But those who know the steadfistness of purpose and the conscientious firmness which are his distinguishing char-acteristics, have no doubt that he will adopt that policy, when President, which a proper regard for the whole country dictates; and regard for the whole country dictates, and that he will pursue it firmly, persistently, and, if necessary, obdurately, to the end. "I know," said he, "the justness of my intentions, and the utter groundlessness of the pretended fears of the men who are filling the country with their clamor. If I go into the Presidency, they will find me as I am on record—nothing less, nothing more. My declarations have been made to the world without reservation. They have been often repeated; and now, self-respect demands of me and of the party that has elected me, that when threatened I should be silent." While he holds this language in relation to a public letter, he does not he sitate to in his public letter, he does not hesitate to in his private letters to the South (he has already a large correspondence in that section), and in conversation with his visitors, in answer to proper inquiries to give any assurances which are consistent with his views heretofore expressed, and the party platform on which he stands.

A NEW YORK JOURNAL ON SECRESION-A Paper that Refuses to be Frightened.-The New York Sun says in a late issue:

We actually don't know how to be scared with this kind of thing. With the aid of fusion committees and our regular incendiary press, we do try to get up a little byplay of the sort for election purposes, now and then; but we spoil the farce by laughing right cut in the middle of our parts. But touch Young America with a fact—some thing done, not some thing promised—and you do touch him. And you can't touch him any other way.

him any other way. The South Carolina people wonder at our The South Carolina people wonder at our cool insensibility to their tragical performances, made absolutely frightful, as they are, by the most horrible clatter of our own stage-thunderer behind the scenes of the ever varied and versatile Herald. They are indignant, also, and curse awfully at our unbelief and hardness of heart. All in valu. We don't know how to do it. We have lost the happy susceptibility, the artless innocence of childhood, in this world of lies.

But, spart from the case-hardsned incredulity of our minds, there is really no reason why we should disturb ourselves about why we should disturb ourselves about South Carolina. She can go out or stay in without our knowing the difference.

The Fare Eugenis in Moranisa.—The Empress of France, they say, looks extremely well in mourning costume, which becomes her delicate frame, and her pensive expression of countenance. She will assume a mourning costume, and with all the Franch Court, wear it, as a token of respect to the memory of the base Dowager Empress of Russia.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. SOUTHERN SECESSION MOVEMENT.

Conservatives Disgusted with Sectionalists-Probable Rupture in the Cabinet-Financial Distress and Commercial Prostration in Charleston, S. C .- Cotton Declining -- A Clergyman talks of Bibles and Revolvers-Suspension of the Farmers' Bank of Vir

AUGUSTA, GA., November 20.-The conervative sentiment of the South appears to e disgusted at the increasing sectional wrangles, and considers that the Northern States should promptly convene their Legislatures and repeal their unfrieudly laws, and urge a Convention of all the States, to make a rompt and united effort to preserve the archy and ruin,

The New York Herald's Washington cor-espondent indicates a probable rupture in the Cabinet on the accession question.
CHARLESTON, S. C., November 20.—This has been the most gloomy day yet among the merchants. heavy cotton-house and other smaller

uses have suspended. The banks have resolved to co-operate to ther, and still positively refuse to make y discounts. Cotton is declining. The stock on hand

Soveral of the heavy planters refuse to end forward their cotton at present, prefer-ing to wait for a meaction. Sterling Exchange down to 95c. Financial matters are rapidly approaching a climax. Trade is completely prostrated.

News of the suspension of the Farmers' Bank of Richmond was received this afternoon during buriness home.

noon, during business hours. The Banks here are determined to hold out Captain Berry, of the steamer Columbia, has been presented with a gold-headed cane, to-day, for raising the Palmetto flag on his

Rev. Mr. Yates made a speech on the ocasion, during which he said that if the South required it, he would go into the foreost ranks, with a Bible in one hand and a revolver in the other. RICHMOND, VA., November 20.—The Farmers' Bank of Virginia has suspended Specie payment, and resolved to pursue a course of policy to prepare for early resump-

Other Banks will follow, as a prudential neasure during the present pressure. There is a terrible pressure in the money market, and nothing doing in the produce market. Flour is dull and declining, with few sales, and the market is overstocked. All the mills have stopped operations, excepting the Gallege Mills. Wheat has declined ten cents a bushel.

a bushel.

RICHMOND, VA., November 21.—The Enquirer to-day publishes an important letter from Gov. Letcher, in reply to that of John S. Brisbane, of Pennsylvania, who ridicules secession, and states that 200 Virginians have tendered him their command, in event of disuncer for.

of disunion &c.

The Governor, in reply, administers a severe rebuke to the Northern nullification States, and shows that dereliction on the part of the North is the prime cause of the present dangerous troubles. He advises the people of the North to correct public sentiment at home, and discharge their constitu-tional obligations with strict fidelity. He then indicates his determination to defend the State of Virginia, and stand as a mediator, an armed mediator, if necessary, between the Southern States and their assailants, come from what quarter they may. This letter creates a great sensation here. All the Richmond and Peterboro' banks

have suspended payment,

New York News. New York, November 20.—Counterfeit fives on the Mechanics' Bank of Newark, twos on the International Bank of Portland. ton, are in circulation; also, quarter eagles. Robert Schwartz, a German, committed nicide last evening, by shooting himself in

a Harlem railroad car.

The rumor that the Metropolitan Bank refuses uncurrent money is unfounded. NEW YORK, November 21.—The steamer Persia suiled to-day for Liverpool, with eighty-six passengers, and \$64,000 in diamonds or freight. Among the passengers was W. S. Lindsay, who has been to this country on a commercial mission.

The Harvard College Trouble. The Harvard College Proable.

Bostos, November 21.—The names of the Sophmores suspended at Harvard College yesterday, for "hazing' the Freshmen, are as follows: Chas. Jeckson, of Boston; Chas. Emerson, of Staten Island; Augustus Baker, of Albany; A. Z. Hazeline, of Philadelphia; John L. Ward, of Salem; Chas. F. Fearing, of New York; J. T. Hildreth, of Cincinnate; H. S. Edwards, of Boston, Jackson was dismissed for two years the others for one dismissed for two years; the others for one

Fire in Laconic, N. H.

Boston, November 21.—A fire in Laconia,
N. H., last night, destroyed twenty-five buildings, including the Cerro Gordo House, the
Post-office, telegraph office, and two newspaper offices. Loss about \$100,000. Nearly
all of the business portion of the village was
destroyed.

destroyed. The machine-shop of the Mannikeag Cotton-factory, in this city, was destroyed by fire last night. O. C. Smith sustained a loss of \$8,000; no insurance.

Later from Havana.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 20.—The steamer Isabel has arrived, from Havana on The Sugar market was steady, with light sales. The crop accounts were favorable. Exchanges were a fraction lower. Flour-mill Burned-Loss \$45,080. Oswego, N. Y., November 21.—The Huron flour-mill in this city, owned by W. W. Ba-

ker, of Lockport, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss on building and contents, \$45,-000, on which there was an insurance of about \$30,000; The Steamer Pacific Disaster - Elever Lives Lost. LOUISVILLE, Kv., November 21.—As far as ascertained, eleven persons were lost by the burning of the Pacific, mostly boat hands and deck passengers. No Northern people are among the lost.

From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, November 21.—The brokers of this city refuse to take the notes of the Bank of Commerce, of Erie, and the Pittston

A DETERMISED LANDLORD. "Are you prepared to pay me that bill?" said the landlord of one of the hotels at Ramsage, the other day, to a guest of his, who seemed to evince a decided and practical preference to his credit system. "Certainly, I'll pay it," was the raply, "as soon as I get a remittance from home. But why so uneasy? Am I not putting up with you?" "Yes," said Boniface, "I know you are putting up with me; but I'll be darned if I'm going to put up with you, unless I get my money."

"The Drad Heary" Drama.—A new play was produced at one of the New York Theaters, lately, with the title of The Dead Heart. From the nature of the andlences at the said theater on the nights when this piece is played, we should imagine that something called The Dead Head, would be infinitely more popular.

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